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## Cyma Altman Crowned Queen At 1953 Freshman Coronation

Cyma Altman was crowned Freshman Queen at UB's 4th Annual Freshman Dance held at the Raven Restaurant on Sept. 17. She was officially crowned by Dr. Francis F. Dolan, Freshman class adviser.

"It was a thrilling honor I never expected", she shyly but exuberantly stated. Queen Cyma and her court of six ladies in waiting were dined and televised as a part of Freshman Week, 1953.

The contestants appeared with Bob Crane on the WICC-TV "Open House Show", Tuesday, Sept. 15. Cyma, 18, a 5'2" sandy blond who hails from Medford, Mass., appeared three days later on the same show with the popular Disc jockey, Wallie Dunlap.

Freshman Week started Tuesday evening with a buffet lawn supper at Alumni Hall sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club. Entertainment was provided by Mr. James Fenner and Mr. Earl Sauerwein. A variety show sponsored by the Knights of Thunder followed.

Fifteen student leaders delivered five minute talks on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 16. The subjects discussed concerned the

opportunities for extra-curricular activities at the University. Voting followed the talks and at 5:30 P. M., a lawn supper was held at Marina Hall. At 8:30 P. M. some 350 freshmen attended a "come-as-you-are" party on the front lawn and porch of Alumni Hall. Music was supplied by the Bud Spada quartet.

Piper Laurie and Tony Curtis made love on the Alumni Hall movie screen in a visionary vehicle entitled "The Prince Who Was A Thief", Friday evening, Sept. 18.

The weekend was terminated by the opening football game with Upsala College at Candlelite Stadium Saturday night, Sept. 19. The game was preceded by a pep rally at Barnum Field followed by a motorcade.

Leigh Danenberg, Chairman of the Freshman Week Committee, thanked his Committee for the time and work put into making the weekend a "social success". Danenberg, who calls the Class of 1958 a most "cooperative and vibrant group", also thanks the frosh for their "participation and energetic response" to all the activities planned for them.

## President's Convocation Cancelled As Students Meet With Faculty

Because of a conflict in the university schedule, the President's Convocation, which was to be delivered by President James H. Halsey of the University of Bridgeport at the Klein Memorial Auditorium Tuesday, was cancelled.

The cancellation was made so as not to interfere with the meet-

ings, scheduled for that same day between the 500 new university freshmen and their thirty-five advisors. President Halsey believes the latter project to be of the utmost importance and wholeheartedly supports it.

Topic of the address which was to be delivered is "Meaning of A College Education".

## View, Review and Learn; UB Offers TV Courses

by UB News Service

The University of Bridgeport in cooperation with the Bridgeport Broadcasting Company will inaugurate a series of telecast programs of regular college courses for credit over station WICC-TV, Channel 48, starting Monday, October 12.

## UB Acquires Arnold College, Famous Physical Ed. School

by Dick Handler '53

Although an old rival is now gone, the name of Arnold College remains.

Arnold, the oldest co-educational physical education institution was acquired by the University of Bridgeport last May and has moved to UB, lock, stock and school spirit. It is now officially the Arnold College of Physical Education, a division of the University of Bridgeport.

The physical plant of the Milford property overlooking Long Island Sound is evaluated at \$500,000 and consists of 59 acres and eight major buildings.

UB has acquired the assets, liabilities and charter of Arnold, which began turning out grads before the turn of the century.

Organized in 1886 as the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Normal School of Gymnastics, the school was transferred six years later to New Haven. It was founded by Dr. W. C. Anderson, one of the great leaders of physical education in America.

In 1900, the name was changed to the New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics and in 1921 the curriculum was expanded and the college was re-named Arnold College for Hygiene and Physical Education. In 1929, Arnold was authorized to award Bachelor's Degree of Science in physical education and health.

The athletic rivalry between UB and Arnold has been maintained since they began competing in 1947.

Now, Arnold students are on the same basis as the students of the Weylister Secretarial School (also, by the way, originally in Milford), or the Fones School of Dental Hygiene.

Arnold swimmers will still be seen on campus, but UB students will be wearing them. Arnold cheers will be heard at the game, but with "Bridgeport" instead of "Arnold" heard. Cheerleaders from Arnold are wearing UB uniforms and are hollering equally as loud as the original UBites.

## Dick Barrett New Veep, Sam Goldberg Treasurer Of New Student Council

Student Council, in their initial meeting of the year, Tuesday morning, unanimously elected Richard Barrett as new Council Vice-President.

Sam Goldberg, President of the Sophomore Class, was elected to the position of Treasurer, replacing Barrett in that capacity.

The possibility of a temporary representative from the Arnold College of Physical Education, was one of the many items on the agenda.

President Robert C. Levine, presided.

## New Curriculum In Music Ed. To Be Offered This Year

by Jackie Atlas

The University is offering for the first time a new curriculum, a major in music education, according to Edward F. Byerly, chairman of the department. Notices of the State Board of Education approval of the program was received on Sept. 5 from the Office of State Education.

This four-year program, leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in education, gives an opportunity for persons who complete the requirement to be automatically eligible to receive a certificate to teach vocal and instrumental music in the public schools on the elementary, secondary, college and university levels.

Courses in voice, strings, woodwinds, brass and percussion instruments will be offered, in addition to courses in materials and teaching methods in the elementary school.

Students of music may now select a major leading toward either a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree. Provision has also been made for students to continue studying in their specialized fields in conjunction with the prescribed course of study.

The announcement of this new plan for televising college courses was made jointly by James H. Halsey, President of the University and Philip Merryman, President of the Broadcasting Company, at a press conference last Friday in President Halsey's office.

According to current plans, the University will present two of its regular courses over WICC-TV from 3:00 to 4:00 P. M. Monday through Friday, starting Oct. 12, and continuing through the third week in January. The programs will originate in the Booth Hill studios of the station.

One of the courses, entitled "Personal Adjustment in Family Living," will be given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with Dr. Abraham E. Knepler, associate professor of Sociology, as the instructor. This course will be similar to the one described in the University Catalogue as "Marriage and the Family" and will consider such matters as the psychology of personal adjustments, marriage patterns and various problems of marital relationships. This course carries three semester hours of college credit.

The second course is called "Living With Literature," and will be given on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons by Dr. Milton Millhauser, assistant professor of English. This course will consider various examples of great works of literature and will dwell briefly on the development of significant literary trends. It will carry two semester hours of college credit.

Both television courses may be taken for full academic credit by interested and qualified persons. Those who wish to receive full credit will be required to submit an application and pay the University's regular tuition fee. In addition, they must agree to perform various assignments, including textbook reading and preparation of papers, all of which will be handled by correspondence, and

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## Miss Beverly Hough Comes Home As Eleven Are Added To Faculty

by Randy Linthorst

Among the eleven recent additions to the UB faculty this year is Miss Beverly Hough, former student and graduate of both the Fones School of Dental Hygiene and the University of Bridgeport. Miss Hough is now Assistant Instructor in Dental Hygiene.

Another new campus figure is Dr. William P. Berggren, recently appointed Director of the Division of Engineering, with the rank of full professor. Dr. Berggren received his B. S., M. S. and Ph. D. at the University of California.

The Department of Education has three new members. Dr. David A. Fields became the Director of the Arnold College of Hygiene and Physical Education with the standing of full professor.

Mr. John L. McKeon and Miss Catherine Rogan are instructors

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## Club Meeting Facilities

Any organization, club or fraternity wishing to use the Alumni Hall conference rooms as a meeting site are reminded to make the necessary reservations well in advance. This will insure legality and eliminate conflict.

The reservation book is located on the Mail Desk, 2nd Floor, Alumni Hall.



## WELCOME.....

WELCOME TO THE FRIENDLY PLACE... yep... glad to have all of you here, all 2300 oldtimers... and 700 newcomers... day and evening... transfer students... merger and frosh... day hop or dorm student.

This is a three-fold welcome.

First a welcome to join all of UB's academic... athletic and extra curricular activities where no distinction is made as to class, age, college, fraternity affiliation, etc... where all you have to be is interested and willing to give to and benefit from... where all you have to do is speak up and join in.

Second, welcome to the friendliest campus in the world. That's what we have always been known for... ever since the days of Junior College. Many of you have already been given and are giving that impression. All of you must keep it alive. It manifests itself in the friendly "hello"... spontaneous introductions... absence of snack bar, dormitory or dining hall cliques... in the "share your car"... and "give a guy a lift at Park Ave." attitudes. It is what has made UB a nice place to come back to.

Last, but not least, just plain welcome to UB... there are a lot of things to welcome you to... band concerts... frat dances... campus productions... athletic events... a good library... a good faculty... a good curricular... good friends and good will to all... Welcome to UB; we hope you enjoy your stay and are enriched by it.

## WANNA LOSE 6 BUX...

New posters on the trees and outside walls of Alumni Hall... For the benefit of those who may have 'overlooked' or failed to notice them, they read, in bold, red print, "FIRE HAZARD — DO NOT PARK."

These little red bits of warning were not posted by University officials, but by the City of Bridgeport Fire and Police Department authorities and believe us when we say that "It's for real" and the local boys downtown aren't kidding in their warning that SIX dollar fines, repeat, SIX dollar fines will be handed out rather generously to all violators.

A 'rotten deal' you say? Well let's look at it this way. The Fire Department, after careful inspection has declared that the area around Alumni Hall is situated in such a position that in case of a fire (and let's face it, it COULD happen) the fire trucks would find it virtually impossible to enter with cars parked as they now are.

If we consider the danger that might occur, it becomes quite evident that sacrificing just a little convenience is well worth the safety that will result. The short walk you will take may be worth a life someday.

Far-fetched? Perhaps. But remember the old cliché, "better safe than sorry."

In all fairness to the students of UB, the Police Department has informed the SCRIBE, that "all-out" action will begin after the students have had an opportunity to read this notice. But from this time on... 'nuff sed!!!!

For your cooperation in the future, we say, thanks!

## OUR POLICY.....

Another year, another SCRIBE, another Student Council and another batch of the perennial and inevitable controversy that somehow manages to rear its ugly head whenever things seem to be following their natural logical course.

Whatever course of action Student Council will take on any particular topic remains to be seen. The SCRIBE, however, maintains the identical editorial policy that past Editors have established. This, for the benefit of those gazing at these pages for the first time, in the proverbial nutshell, is a policy of praising (and no one can praise louder than we if we set our minds to it) where praise is due, AND, criticizing when criticism is deserved.

However, let it be established here and now, that we adhere to a strict editorial premise that criticism is valueless unless expressed in a constructive manner... So be it!

To Student Council, we say "Luck and Success in the big year ahead in all your endeavors to make the University of Bridgeport a bigger and better citadel of culture and knowledge..."

## Seminar For UB Future Leaders In Second Year

Many of the University's top student leaders became concerned about the problem of student morale during the early part of last fall. A series of meetings were arranged with faculty and administrative officials in an attempt to solve or at least lessen the problem. Among the areas of concern was the problem of adequate leadership for campus groups. The president of the student council suggested that a leadership training course be established to help meet this problem. The result was the establishment of a group designed to meet the needs of group members as well as group officers.

A publicity flyer was devised and distributed to members of the various campus groups during registration for the spring semester. The two tentative conclusions reached were that the present group should call themselves a steering committee and that the committee's job would be to draft a tentative plan.

The steering committee invited each organization on campus to send a member to the first meeting. Sixteen students representing twenty-seven campus organizations appeared at the first meeting. Several topics were discussed. Five members of the Seminar became candidates for Student Council and there was a definite feeling on the part of student leaders and faculty that this group should be continued. There is a hope that it will solve a main problem on campus — that of spreading positions of leadership to more students.

This fall a small advanced group will be organized to learn more about group analysis and sociology — and apply what they learn to our immediate problems as they arise. The initial meeting will be held Oct. 3, 1953 at 2 P. M.

## Alfred Lepow New P.R. Head

Alfred Lepow has assumed new duties as University of Bridgeport Director of Public Relations, replacing J. Raymond Olive.

Mr. Lepow, a native of Long Island, is a student at the University, working for a Bachelor of Science degree in Journalism.

In addition to his Public Relations work, he will serve as Advisor to the SCRIBE. In the past he has held the positions of Sports Editor and Managing Editor of the SCRIBE.

A veteran of three years service with the United States Navy Air Corps, Mr. Lepow received his initial Public Relations training at the Norfolk Training Center.

Mr. Lepow was an ambitious worker with both the Student Spirit committee and the Alumni Hall fund campaign. He is also an active member of Sigma Phi Alpha and Pi Delta Epsilon, the National Honorary Journalism Fraternity.

## ROVING REPORTER

WHAT IMPRESSED YOU MOST ABOUT UB?

Carolyn Patton - Bridgeport - Pre Pharmacy —



The thing that impressed me most about UB was the general friendliness of the campus. All the students seem to have a smile for everyone.

John Rapillo - Bridgeport - Accounting —

Nothing much! I live right near the campus so that I'm familiar with the campus and its life.



Charlene Stroll - Bridgeport - Fashion Merchandising —



The thing that I first noticed was the friendliness of the freshman week committee. They made us feel at home here.

Myrna Ruskin - Stratford - Education —

I guess it was the friendliness of everyone. Everyone seems to be one big happy group here for the same purpose.



Howard Broder - Waterbury - Business (transfer from RPI) —



I think the friendliness of the upperclassmen toward the transfer students impressed me the most.

Barbara Polumbo - Massachusetts - Executive Secretary —

I liked the location of the campus — right near the water, and the way everyone tries to make we freshman feel at home.



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## MUSICAL NOTES

The first rehearsal of the season for the University Community Orchestra was held Tuesday, Sept. 22 at Fones Annex. This is an Orchestra established for students and persons from the community who play musical instruments and are interested in orchestral experience. Regular meetings will be held on Tuesday evenings at 8:15 in Fones Lecture Hall.

Under the direction of Earl Sauerwein the UB Band is anticipating a very active season. In addition to half-time band shows at the games, they are planning to organize a concert band which will play at various high schools and service clubs in the community.

The music club will be getting together soon. This is an organization open to ALL students interested in music. Even if you just like to listen to records now and then, you are invited to join. Watch the bulletin boards for announcement of the first meeting.

The University Chorus offers opportunities for study and pleasure to all who enjoy singing the great choral works as well as the lighter numbers from the rich repertoire of choral music both sacred and secular. Interested students should contact Prof. Dart.

The men's Glee Club, now being organized, also has great plans for the coming season. The group will be meeting on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:00 P. M. in Fones Hall.

## Fulbright Scholarships For Graduate Students Offered By U. S. Gov't.

The U. S. Government will award grants for graduate study abroad to outstanding students who will receive their Bachelor's degree in June or Sept., 1954.

The scholarships will be for the 1954-55 school years and will include study in Europe, South America, Near and Far East and South Africa.

Fulbright Scholarships, generally granted for one year, include round-trip transportation, tuition, maintenance allowance and a small sum for books. Forty-one countries participate in this plan.

Faculty members are strongly urged to contact Dr. Eric Marcus, Fulbright program advisor, if they have exceptional students in mind whom they would like to recommend for graduate study abroad. The deadline for applications is set for OCTOBER 31, 1953.

## New Faculty

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in Physical Education. Mr. McKeon is currently a candidate for a Doctor of Education degree at New York University.

Dr. David M. Silverstone is making his first appearance on the UB campus as Assistant Professor in Audio-Visual Aids. Dr. Silverstone, a graduate of Lafayette, received his Ph. D. at Columbia University.

Other full-time faculty appointments for the 1953-54 college year are Miss Meta Deininger, Associate Professor in Nursing; Mr. Robert E. Redmann, Assistant Professor in Industrial Design; Miss Reva Rubin, Assistant Professor in Nursing; Mr. Earl Sauerwein, Assistant Professor in Music; and Miss Cecilia Tierney, Instructor of Accounting.

## Draftbait UBites Here's the Scoop-Selective Service

Applications for the Nov. 19, 1953 and the April 22, 1954 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information. Forms may also be obtained at the Student Personnel Office, Howland Hall.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the Nov. 19 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, Nov. 2, 1953.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

In order to acquaint the UB students with their standings in the draft, military deferment and official commissions, a special convocation will be held in T-101 Oct. 13 at 10 A. M.

Herbert Hennessey, Deputy State Director will explain the intricacies of the Selective Service Program.

After brief lectures from various Service officials and officers, the meeting will be divided into separate groups.

On the same day, Capt. Patricia Mass will speak to women of the upper classes in the office of Student Personnel, concerning the merits of the Marine Corp.

## Assistant Defense Secy. Wants ROTC For All

by I. P.

Washington, D. C. — Assistant secretary of defense John A. Hannah proposed here that the armed services investigate the possibility of saving money and manpower by developing a common first two years for their reserve officers training programs in the nation's colleges.

The suggestion, the former president of Michigan State College said, is particularly applicable to ROTC training for future army and air force officers. He also agreed with suggestions that the Pentagon consider permitting civilian faculty members to instruct ROTC courses not directly related to military problems.

Hannah declared that the de-

## UB Offers TV Courses

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come to the University at the end of the course to sit for a final examination.

Special arrangements will be made for those who wish to follow the courses seriously but who do not have either the time or inclination to do all the work necessary for academic credit. For a minimum fee these persons will receive the course outline and reading lists and will be awarded a certificate at the end of the semester providing they can substantiate a satisfactory "attendance record" at their TV classes.

Both Dr. Knepler and Dr. Millhauser have indicated that they will follow their regular syllabus outlines very closely when presenting their courses, but will adapt their materials especially for the TV audience. Furthermore, they plan to have regular University students with them at each telecast so that viewers can better get the feel of the college classroom.

Mr. Halsey and Mr. Merryman were very enthusiastic about the great possibilities of this program and felt their two organizations were making educational and television history. In a combined statement, they said, "We have every conviction that this will prove to be an outstanding example of community television service and college level instruction for a great number of people."

However, each was cautious to point out that the entire program is experimental and, therefore, subject to modification. If the telecasts are as successful as anticipated, the courses will probably be repeated in the second semester and others may be added.

Dr. Knepler and Dr. Millhauser plan to appear on several programs prior to the actual start of classes in order to describe their courses in more detail and acquaint their viewers with their proposed outlines.

mand for junior officers in all armed forces will continue to be so large that even with no selective service law the need for ROTC programs will continue unabated. He also pointed out that the number of 19-year old draftees is increasing and that persons in this group generally are not mature enough to assume junior officer responsibilities at an early date. In this situation, he said, ROTC assumes an even greater importance as a means of screening, training and maturing young men to assume officer responsibilities upon their graduation.

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# DOGNET

## DUM-DE-DUM-DUM

My name is Sue Rosner. It was 3 o'clock on Sept. 22 when I got the call from headquarters. I was working out of Student Spirit Committee. Something was missing; it was my job to find it.

3:14: I went down to the house on the corner of Park and Park. Knocked on the door and spoke to the man there.

"My name's Rosner, sir. I'm from Student Spirit, sir. Like to ask you a few questions, sir. All I want is the facts, sir."

"Have you seen our mascot, sir?"

"Hit a blank there. 3:55: Went out to Candlelite Stadium. Got the same reaction. Drove back to headquarters. My boss called me into his office.

"Got any leads? We got to pin this on somebody," he said, as he handed me a Student Spirit Button.

Suddenly, he grabbed hold of me! I thought he had solved the case then and there, but all he wanted was my quarter for the pin.

How could a big thing like that disappear? It had me stumped. I was dog tired. Then I picked up his description on a 200. "Six-foot two when he stood up straight, strong enough to knock you over. Eats ten pounds of raw meat a day."

5:55: Picked up another lead on a 101. Gave me the address of a doctor on the far side of town. Drove out there; knocked on the door. The place wasn't fit for a dog. Talked to the doctor; asked him the usual questions. He told me Prince Val was dead. Took him in on a 96.

DUM-DE-DUM-DUM

6:07: Reported in and got another assignment. Have to find a new mascot. Anybody wanting to cooperate with headquarters will contact Lt. Rosner on a 202 at extension 303. It is urgent!

DUM-DE-DUM-DUM

THIS HAS BEEN A SCRIBE VII PRODUCTION!

## Seventh Campus Thunder Prepares To Rumble

Thunder rumbled once again. Campus Thunder, the annual student musical extravaganza, held tryouts for some 40 roles Sept. 26 through 29 in the new theatre building, on the Seaside campus. Approximately 200 students jammed the building to compete for roles in the Seventh new edition of a Campus Thunder.

According to Albert A. Dickason, director of the show, it has been difficult to choose from the talent that assembled at tryouts. Many new and old faces were seen on hand to participate in the show that has hit the city like a storm. Early plugging of Thunder is already bringing in requests for reservations. Tickets will go on sale shortly before the show.

Campus Thunder will play its limited 3 day engagement at the Klein, beginning November 20. This year another "first" will be achieved with the joining of Alumni Homecoming weekend and Thunder.

## G. Puglisi Named Ed. Comm. Head

George Puglisi, of 52 Sherman Street, has been appointed Chairman of the Committee on Educational Progress of the Alumni Association of the University of Bridgeport, according to Mrs. Betty Jensen, secretary.

A member of the faculty of Stratford High School, Mr. Puglisi received his Associate of Arts degree from the Junior College of Connecticut and his Bachelor of Arts from Columbia University. He is presently working on his Doctorate at Columbia.

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By Mickey Vall and Don Burke

## ONE FOR DICK

All football fans have heard the story of "One for the Gipper," another of the legends of the University of Notre Dame. But two weeks ago at Candlelite Stadium, the University of Bridgeport's Purple Knights unfolded a story just as dramatic and just as thrilling for a kid named Dick Ricci.

Dick was a big kid, 6'3", 225 lbs., who, before the "Big Migration" played tackle for Arnold College. When told about the recent merger he was the happiest football player in the country; for he realized the great advantages of playing with the combined forces of both squads.

Throughout the summer, all he talked about was the coming football season, as though he was going to play for one of the top eleven in the nation. Dick loved football as few people ever love anything. He ate, drank, slept and lived the game wherever he was and whatever he was doing. But the game is over; Richard Ricci died this summer in an automobile accident.

Two weeks ago the "New" Purple Knights won for him. It was summed up by one of his former teammates who said, "Every block I threw, every tackle I made was for Rich."

The ball that was used in that game will be signed by every member of the team and sent to Dick's parents, so that they will know he still lives in the hearts of his teammates.

## HERE WE GO

The big sports news on campus is the addition of baseball and four other sports. UB will field a baseball team for the first time since 1950, and a soccer squad, absent since 1951. Tennis, swimming and fencing will also be added to the University's athletic program.

In addition to the new sports, the athletic stalwarts will be bolstered by new faces on the football, basketball and track scenes.

The results in football have already been seen, the reversing of last year's loss to Upsala. Whether or not these winning ways will continue, will be seen in the next few weeks as the Purple Horde faces Brandeis, Adelphi and New Haven.

If the Knights can defeat these schools it could mean the opening of a new era in sports at UB.

In basketball, the results are still to be seen; but with Alvin Clinkscales, Jim Davis, Bob Lee, Red Kleinberg and several others added to last year's veterans Ernie Amaral, Stan Silverberg, Dick Aiello, Jack Liggins and Bill Madden, it could shape up into a very interesting season.

Track, which last year was a winning proposition for the first time in UB history, will also be strengthened with the addition of both track and field stars.

Clinkscales, one of the top half milers in these parts; Joe Cione, who was defeated only once in the shot put last year; Dick Cipriani, another fine runner; Ralph Consiglio and Roland Emory will join forces with Phil DuBrueil and company and could very well turn out to be the top team in the state.

## IN CASE ANYONE IS INTERESTED DEPT.

Sigma Phi Alpha, after 12 arguments and 3 protests, won the intramural softball championship last spring; but Pi Omega Chi won the over all title.

Professor William "The Continental" DeSiero will be in charge of the fencing team.

UB's first four opponents, Upsala, Hofstra, Brandeis and Adelphi will be playing their opening games when they meet the Purple Horde.

Mr. McKeon will coach the soccer team.

The football team will win 6 and lose 2 in 1953.

Anyone notice the new and fancy football programs?

## CO-CAPTAINS

A couple of veteran performers, John Anderson and Ralph Consiglio, were elected to lead the 1953 gridiron season. Both men are seniors and are in their fourth intercollegiate football campaign.

Last year Anderson was awarded the Most Valuable Lineman Trophy by the Quarterback Club of Bridgeport, in addition to being selected for All-State second team honors. Besides his defensive duties as a line backer-up, Andy was sixteenth in the nation among small college punters, averaging 39.7 yards per try.

Consiglio was awarded the Heisman Trophy as one of the outstanding scholastic gridsters in the East upon his graduation from high school. His jersey was retired by Suffern High School in honor of his ability.

Last year the 23 year old, 5'11" ace scored two touchdowns in the season's opener, but was later injured and forced to sit out the next four contests.

Anderson operates from the center slot, while Consiglio will alternate between the halfback and fullback posts.

# Knights Face Brandeis In Waltham Saturday

## Hofstra Downs Knights As Bob Perez Scores

Fighting right down to the final seconds, the University of Bridgeport's football team lost to Hofstra College of L. I. last Friday, 21-6. The final score was not indicative of the actual play as the score was 7-6 until midway through the fourth quarter. This loss brought the Knights' record to 1-1 as it followed a 13-6 win over Upsala College.

Hofstra opened the scoring on a 36 yard pass play from Joe Plunkett to Don Coughlin half-way into the first quarter. Plunkett added the extra point and from there on it was an all even ball game.

UB matched the Hofstra touchdown on an 8 yard end sweep by

Bobby Perez in the third period. The score was set up when Charles Petrino blocked a Hofstra punt. The Knights then marched 32 yards in six plays for the score.

Hofstra countered twice near the end of the game as Don Rini plunged over from the 1 and Bill Sanford passed to Coughlin for the victory.

In the opener the Knights spotted the New Jersey eleven a quick touchdown and then went on to victory. Dick Giansillo passed to Perez for the first 1953 score, and Walt Johnson sewed up the win with a fourth down dive over center late in the final quarter.



KNIGHT TIME — Sam Marks, the '53 Purple Knight, leads the motorcade and pre-game ceremonies inaugurating the 1953 football season.

## Gala Season Ahead For UB Intramurals

Sigma Phi Alpha will be attempting to defend their touch-football crown as the 1953 intramurals get underway next week.

A deadline of 5 P. M. tonight has been placed on entries by Joe Albany, director of intramurals. Groups wishing to field teams that do not file by tonight will not be scheduled.

Last year proved to be one of the most exciting seasons in IM play, as the championship was not decided until the final game. Three teams, SPA, Pi Omega Chi and Alpha Gamma Phi were in the running until SPA trounced AGP 35-12 for the title.

This year could prove even more interesting than last, as all the residence halls have been strengthened and the fraternities somewhat weakened. A large number of independent teams are also expected to join the race.

Albany will be the student director of intramurals and will be the commissioner in charge of protests and schedules. He has been appointed by the newly formed Intramural Council, consisting of Herbert Glines, Walter Kondratovich, John McKeon and John Fields, all members of the coaching staffs at UB.

## Fencing Added To UB Sports

For the first time in the history of the University, fencing will become a varsity sport. The Athletic department announced this week that this sport is open to both men and women. The first meeting of all interested students will be held in Alumni Hall, Oct. 1, at 8:30 P. M.

Professor W. T. DeSiero, who is organizing the team, stated that experience is not necessary since there will be several teams organized at the same time. He added, however, that only those students actually interested in fencing should participate. Arrangements are now being made for competition with various colleges and universities throughout New England.

The Brandeis Judges will throw eleven of their primed veterans at the Purple Knights of Bridgeport in their opening game of the season next Saturday at Waltham, Mass.

The Brandeis powerhouse has 23 returning lettermen including Capt. Er Mangenedlo and end Bill McKenna. A newcomer to the galaxy but no stranger to the gridiron is quarterback Tom Egan who gained stardom as one of the best quarterbacks in New York City High school competition at James Madison. Besides Mangenedlo, Brandeis boasts two other little All-Americans in fullback Sid Goldfrader and scat back Jimmy Staley. The Mass. eleven racked up UB by a 32-7 score last year and finished the 1952 schedule undefeated.

Coach Walt Kondratovich will start most of last week's line-up with the possible exception of Hal Trischman, who is nursing a knee injury. With Ray Glatkowski and Dick Cipriani still favoring injuries the Coach is having a hard time making ends meet. Fullback Walt Johnson has been undergoing a session at the outside position just in case. However, Glatkowski and Cipriani are expected to be ready by game time along with center John Anderson, another of last week's casualties.

The Bridgeport mentor is again stressing pass defense and trying to regain some of the pass offense showed in the Upsala game.

## 6 Game Slate For Soccer Opens Oct. 11

After a two year absence the University of Bridgeport will once again field a soccer team in intercollegiate competition.

For the last two weeks the team has emphasized getting into condition and brushing up on fundamentals in preparation for the opening game against Albany State Teachers on Oct. 10.

Coach John McKeon thinks his starting team will be made up mainly from the transfer students from Champlain College and Arnold College. From this group Cochran, Rudolph, Katz, Stevenson, White, Belmont and Slofkin have looked exceptionally good.

The schedule is as follows: October 10, Albany State Teachers, away; 17 Ft. Schuyler, away; 24 open; 31, Seton Hall, away.

Nov. 7, L. I. U., away; 11, Panzer; 14, Seton Hall.

There is also a possibility of a game with Fordham.

## GIRLS ATHLETICS

UB women are going to take their rightful place along side of their athletically active brothers. The Women's Athletic Association is planning a fall tournament in tennis and soccer, open to all UB women. Experience is not required.

## The Gang At The SEAWALL Says —

WE'RE GOING TO THE  
BRANDEIS GAME  
ARE YOU?





by Andy Demotzes

I suppose the correct thing to do to the first column of the year is to use a lot of old, corny phrases to welcome all the new students. This has been done so many times, and by so many different people, that it would be difficult to think up some new phrases, and I don't have the energy to look up the material and steal somebody's work of the past.

So I'll simply start by saying "Hi" to all who are here for the first time, and to anyone who was here before and managed to return congratulations!

For the benefit of the new students (and the enlightenment of the old), I'd like to clarify the nature of this column.

It is just what its title implies. We attempt to tell what is going on ALONG PARK PLACE in the way of romance, hi-jinks, stunts, mistakes, bird-dogging, hustling and "Club" action. The "Club" was the hangout for the crazy crew of kids who were in school this summer.

The story about the action at the "Club" during the summer is too long and much too incriminating to be told here, or anywhere else for that matter. I just want to take my hat off to the "Club" members, as a form of salute or tribute to them, and remind them of the words of the famous UB philosopher Leo Kney. Quote, "Keep smiling" (unquote).

Some of the items during the summer session can be told and one of them is the pinning of Ann Cassidy by Bob Kondracki. Bob has a swell job in Greenwich and we wish them both a lot of luck. Bill Bevacqua pinned to Sharon Bramson during the summer months and Jerry Frank gave his POC pin to Carol Lindenauer of Wistaria Hall.

Wedding bells rang last Saturday for Mary Royak and Bill Keating at St. Charles church in Bridgeport. Congratulations, you lucky people. Marcel Donars came back to school minus his TS pin. Seemingly he pinned a home town girl by the name of Eleanor Allen. Chick Matt and Cecil Jewett of Seaside are engaged. Cecil's room mate, Bev Farber, wanted her name mentioned even though she doesn't do anything, so there it is Bev.

Wonder who Arlene Crothers gets a little sick anytime someone mentions radishes to her. Also wonder who is what between the twins at Schiott, Helen and Joan Miley. When, I wonder, will Bette Sarmast be able to sit down like she used to. Wonder what happened to all the weight that Peggy McMahon

lost... maybe Joan Francis found it, huh skinny.

Who is the fellow walking around looking just like a healthy Danny Leeson?? Like to welcome Joe Kenny back from UConn. Have you noticed the price of books this year? Wow!!! And the way they keep changing the books every semester.

Jo Jones looks swell in her new hair-do. Billy Jarboe running around with a camera as is Toby Strong. Lou Paternoster back in school.

Freshmen girls thinking up ways to split the football trio of Anderson, Johnson and Trischman into separate units. Freshman Queen, Cynthia Altman, one of the cutest around in a long time. Carl Dickman lost his Student Council pin and would appreciate its return if anyone finds it. Leigh Danenberg did a great job as chairman of the Freshman Week Committee.

Cheerleaders having try-outs. Ginny Tennant now working for the school. Charlie Smith working for the Herald. John Varholac married Dee Cassile during the summer. John's brother Larry is a Freshman.

Marvin Gelfand is pinned to Diane Bulkin. Sam Marks pinned Audrey Friedman. Hank Steffans was back for a visit last week, as was Bill O'Brien, who is in the Army. Girls in Room 34 of Seaside having a time for themselves with those exercise records they bought during the summer (What's the matter girls, too much "club" action?). WARNING. Any cars parked in the back or side of Alumni Hall will be towed away at the owners' expense, so be careful. See Editorial.

Sure was a swell dance that KPE had at Glorietta Manor last week. Kick-Off Kaper. It was called and that is just what it was. TS has their second annual Foot-Ball at the same Manor, October 9. Get a date and a ticket and be there.

I said this at the beginning of last year and I will say it again. If anyone has something they want to see in this column, just tell me and I'll do the best I can. What a joke!! I only put in what I want to anyhow.

## UB Scene Is Seen Again By Visiting Scribe Alumnus

by "Bugs" Gold '33

"I'll send you cookies when you leave," an ageing sophomore girl promised.

"I'll see you off on the train, pal," a fellow Greek sneered.

Although I never witnessed so many people waiting to see one guy go into the army before, I'll always remember UB as it is now — an autumn emphasized with smokey soot and punctuated with the white and purple of college beanies. The trees bear their leaves as sadistic upper classmen relieve their frustrations upon the incoming frosh. The sophisticated slinkings of female alumni have given way to the undulating waddles of the incoming set. The women's residence halls are being rushed by the "green" freshmen boys as well as the "mellowed, mature upper classmen." UB is wonderful and I really wish that I could stay for another four years.

I guess I'm ripe, though. I'm twenty-one years old — almost twenty-two and I'm draft bait.

The last four years of my life revolved around UB and they were exceptionally well spent. I gained an education and, what is more, I took advantage of all opportunities to apply my learning. That, in my book, is education. Almost anyone can learn to read words but those who can apply learned facts to practical living have made the most of life.

With my diplomas clutched in my pudgy hand, I made off to conquer the world last June 7. I had no luck. It was Sunday! But, as I am not easily discouraged, I tried for an opportunity to apply my knowledge in the cold, cold business world. No success. I was draft bait socially and a poor risk economically.

As they would say in TRUE ROMANCES, "don't let this happen to you."

Unfortunately, it will happen to a lot of you. Though we are living in a highly problematical world, education stands as a potent force capable of easing the tension.

So learn your lessons well, for you and I alone can mold the world in which we will live. Let's do a creditable job.

## Beanie Violators Pay Their Debt to Campus Society

by Myra Solde

As violators hurried to collect their material witnesses, Beanie Court, that institution of lower-class justice convened for the third time on Sept. 23, 1953, in the Alumni Hall Conference "Chambers".

Robed in blue gowns, the honorable judges Joan Francis, Pat Lait, Frank Santoro, Dotty Marks, Bette Sarmast and Phil DuBreuil handed out sentences.

The court, an off-shoot of the Freshman Week Committee, met five times last week. The subpoenaed frosh were allowed one defense attorney, the noted Kevin Tobin.

Prosecuting attorney, Al Munrow, brought charges against the unfortunate accused. Typical offenses were swapping beanies, insubordination and attempting to influence others.

Considering the crime wave with which they had to deal, the judges may be commended for their leniency. Only third-time offenders, it is said, were given heavy sentences. Law and order now prevails among Freshman as the "I am a beanie violator" signs became common sights on campus.

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## Stamford Student-Alumni To Hold Their Initial Dance On October 24

With the advent of a new school year the Stamford Student-Alumni Association of the University of Bridgeport will be starting its first full year. Established last December by a group of students and alumni, the association is endeavoring to promote a closer feeling of brotherhood among the students and alumni that reside in the Stamford area.

The following officers were elected at the June meeting: President, Al Munrow '54, Vice President, Bob Plotnick '53, Secretary, Vita Pavia '54, Treasurer, Dave Miller '54. In addition to the officers, three other members were

elected to the executive committee.

During the summer months the association promoted their second annual picnic at Candlewood Lake, Sunday, June 28.

At the September meeting the association set October 24 for its first dance. Dick Zaffino, a night student at the University, will head the dance committee.

All students from Stamford, Greenwich and Norwalk area who wish to join this organization may do so by writing to the Stamford Student-Alumni Association, care of Alumni Relations Office, Alumni Hall, University of Bridgeport.



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